Panel's 2-Gunman Findings In JFK Death Called Wrong

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The former counsel to the Warren Commission said yesterday the House Assassinations Committee is "plain wrong" in concluding two gunmen took part in the 1963 murder of President Kennedy.

David W. Belin said the House panel's heavy use of acoustical testimony to back up the two-gunman theory is a little like relying on "a blind man" to describe a scene.

"Any scientist can often mesmerize a lay person, a lawyer, and I'll say even a congressman and a senator," he said in remarks on "Meet the Press" (NBC, WRC).

He accused the House panel of erroneously "juggling frame numbers" in matching acoustical evidence to the Zapruder film of the assassination.

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Warren Panel Aide Disputes Committee

NEW YORK (AP) — A former counsel to the Warren Commission yesterday rejected as "plain wrong" a congressional committee's conclusion that two assassins fired at President John Kennedy in Dallas in 1963.

"The House committee is plain wrong when a majority says that there was a second gunman firing at the president from the grassy knoll," said David W. Belin. He was referring to a conclusion issued in December by the House Assassinations Committee.

Belin also said he did not believe there was a conspiracy, as the House committee did.

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